

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 48

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

### Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.  
2.00 p.m., Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Friday: St. Andrew's Day.

Advent Sunday:

Holy Eucharist 11 a.m.

Sunday school 12 noon.

Altar flowers November 18th given by Mr. G. A. Campbell.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith, Officers in charge.

### Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.  
2.30 p.m., Directory class.  
5 p.m., Sunday school.  
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting. Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

## HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

## BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

## COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

## BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.

11.30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

## CHRISTMAS IS COMING

REMEMBER YOUR CONTRIBUTION

to

WOOD'S CHRISTIAN HOMES

"BIG FAMILY"

## CHANGE DECEMBER

### RATION PROCEDURE

Consumers are assured of the same amount of sugar for the month of December, although the ration procedure will be slightly changed. Instead of one sugar coupon and two preserves coupons becoming valid the third Thursday in December, four preserves coupons—P22, 23, 24, 25—each with an alternative value of one half pound of sugar, will become valid.

As well as allowing a greater choice of preserves to consumers wishing to substitute preserves purchased for sugar, use of the two extra preserves coupons will finish up the "P" coupons at the end of the calendar year.

Among the troops landing at Halifax the early part of the week and due to reach Calgary Sunday afternoon are the following for this district: Trooper Colin J. MacDonald, Trooper W. A. B. Stewart and Gunner C. Gormin, for Blairmore; L.C. V. M. Wilson for Coleman, and Private W. Conner for Bellevue.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

M. A. Murphy is spending a few days this week in Calgary.

Philip Burles has returned from Lethbridge, where he was patient in hospital receiving treatment for a fractured ankle.

Norman McMillan came down from Calgary to spend a few days with his parents.

A. Wende is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek.

W. T. Eddy has returned to Creston after paying a visit to the old stamping grounds of Lundbreck and Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and family paid a recent visit to the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst at Spring Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lank and daughter Nora were week-end visitors to Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Tustian, of Michel; Mr. and Mrs. William Drake, of Blairmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stillman, of Beaver Mines, attended the funeral of the late Mr. W. E. Tustian on Tuesday of this week.

A truckload of Christmas trees passed through here on Wednesday, bound east. These trees were cut from the mountain forests to the west of us.

A shipment of eighteen hogs went from here to Calgary on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webber have returned from a two-weeks visit with the former's parents at Whonak, BC. While away they visited other Pacific coast points.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland are attending the AFU convention in Edmonton.

On Friday evening last the CGIT girls and the Mission Band joined in a skating party on the lake just west of town, with supervisors Miss W. S. Cook and Mrs. Arthur Tustian in charge, while Mr. Jacklyn, assisted by the boys, kept a big bonfire blazing.

In spite of rough weather and bad country roads, the card party sponsored by the local AFU on Friday night last was well attended. The early part of the evening was devoted to progressive whist, with honors being awarded to Mrs. Robert Littleton, Mrs. Charley Yip, Laddie Bort and Albert Cleland. After a delicious luncheon, merry-making was concluded in a lively dance, with music being furnished by Alvin Murphy and Kenneth Martin.

In breaking a link with the past, another of Alberta's pioneers in the person of William Edward Tustian has been called to the Great Beyond. He was born at Kagawong, Manitoulin Island, on December 3, 1877. Some 46 years ago the call of the West appealed to the stalwart young man when he broke the homies tie, coming to Alberta to try out his luck when the province was young. He chose for his bride Miss Agnes Welsh, by whom he was predeceased on July 6th, 1941. For some years Mr. Tustian operated a general store in Cowley, but for him the call of the land was strong and he located on a farm two miles south of here, where he carried on successfully in his agricultural pursuits until death claimed him. The United Church here was packed to capacity when the funeral service was conducted by Rev. W. H. Irwin, of Bellevue. Many floral tributes bore token of the esteem in which deceased was held. Pallbearers were Willie McGreave, H. C. Morrison, Wilfrid Fortier, Archie McKay, Robert Littleton and Percy Burles. Interment was made in the Cowley cemetery. For him a fitting epitaph would be "an unassuming gentleman."

He leaves to mourn his loss one ward, Mrs. Tom Stillman, of Beaver Mines; four brothers, George, of Kagawong; Manitoulin Island; Fred, of Cowley; Leslie, of Michel, BC, and Elwin, of Healy Hill, Alberta; also one sister, Mrs. R. J. Lloyd, of Toronto, and a number of nieces and nephews.

## STEPHEN KUBIK PASSES

An advertising writer with Savary & Co., Calgary, Stephen Kubik, 25, of Blairmore, died Thursday of last week in a Calgary hospital. He had been in Calgary about six months.

Born in Blairmore, he was an honor graduate of Blairmore high school and was editor of the occasional school paper. He was an altar boy at St. Anne's church here for a number of years and a senior member of the Columbus Club.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kubik, and one sister, Mary, all of Blairmore.

The body was forwarded to Blairmore, where requiem mass was celebrated on Sunday afternoon at St. Anne's church by Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington, which was largely attended. Interment took place in St. Anne's cemetery.

## SAVE \$7,000,000 EACH

### YEAR ON GOOD ROADS

A saving of \$7,000,000 per year can be made for Alberta motorists if this province had properly constructed highways. This claim has been made by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Reports which have been compiled by American engineers reveal that great difference in cost of operating cars on dirt and unimproved highways, compared with the hard surfaced type.

Undoubtedly there is a huge saving to motorists using hard surfaced or concrete highways. In addition there is the saving to the provincial government in maintenance costs. This means that everybody is in pocket, even though the initial cost of this type of construction is higher than others.

The Edmonton branch of the AMA at a recent meeting called for immediate action by the provincial government on its \$120,000,000 road programme.

## REGULATE PRICES

### FOR "SHOW" BEEF

From November 19th, only beef which comes from authorized shows and which conforms to the standards required for the two top qualities, red or blue brand, may be sold under the special price ceiling regulations, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces.

This action has been taken to guarantee that when such beef is sold to the public, it is actually "show" beef. Authorization for such a show must be received from the administrator of meat and meat products, WPTB, and additional specifications regarding weight, slaughter, tagging and branding must be observed, the new order states. Not later than 48 hours after the conclusion of a show, the secretary must send full details of all sales to the administrator of meat and meat products, WPTB, and to the regional office of the Prices Board in the district where the designated slaughtering plant is situated.

Retail selling prices on show beef must not exceed the actual delivered cost plus a maximum mark-up of 25 1/2% of selling price, the order stipulates.

## GUY'S HOSPITAL

A rebuilding scheme to cost \$8,800,000 has been planned for Guy's hospital, London. War damage through enemy action reduced the hospital to 300 beds. It is proposed to add another 700 beds. The block containing the 300 beds and the surgical block were partially destroyed during the war, but were not completely put out of action. One of the oldest parts of the building is to be demolished and a new building constructed on the site.

A robin was seen in Lethbridge on Monday.

## SOCIAL CREDIT

### LEAGUE CONVENTION

The eleventh annual Social Credit League convention will be held in Calgary at the Palliser hotel on Dec. 4th, 5th and 6th. The first day is reserved for the women's auxiliary, when reports will be read. The following two days will be open for the convention. Speakers will include Premier Manning, Hon. Solon Low (national leader), two cabinet ministers whose names have not yet been announced and Mrs. C. R. Wood, MLA for Stony Plain. On the 6th, the last day of the convention, a banquet will be held starting at 6.30 p.m. in the Palliser hotel. Speakers at the banquet will be Hon. Solon Low, Mr. Gordon Taylor, MLA for Drumheller, and Mrs. R. Wilkinson, MLA for Calgary.

## UNION, HOW?

"The only defense against the atomic bomb is the creation of a world in which no one has the slightest desire to drop atomic bombs on anyone else." This statement appears in a National News Letter by Stephen King-Hall, condensed in the November issue of Reader's Digest. No truer, more profound or clearer statement on the question has been made.

But what of the conclusion given—"World Government or World Destruction"? Would putting the nations under a world government give them less desire to drop bombs on each other than they had before? Has any other form of formal union—marriage; articles of incorporation; the Government of the Dominion—made people any less self-willed and antagonistic?

If married people never threw plates at each other; if workers and employers in the same company never pulled off strikes; if we were not now upon the verge of a new conflict over the control of industry; we might think that a union of the nations would really unite them and give the answer to the atomic bomb.

Until we find the answer to divorce, however; to bitterness in industry, and to mud-slinging in parliament, a proposal for world government just dodges the real issue. The real question is not "Union Now," but union, how?

The tragedy is that this question has been answered and goes unrecognized. Men have found the answer to divided homes, friction in industry and national disagreement. They have found it when together they turn to God and find a sudden unexpected freedom from the selfishness which caused their differences.

Lincoln was right. A nation cannot exist half free and half slave. And the London Conference has just shown that neither can a world. But nations and the world can together find freedom from the fear, hate and greed which cause them to fly at each other's throats. Men who, under God, have found its real unity, can make their example so revolutionary and appealing that it sweeps across the world. Then no one will want to drop bombs on anyone else. Any lesser solution is and will always remain a Utopian dream.

Some years ago a courthouse in a small town in Southern California was the scene of a sensational trial which attracted many women of the so-called best society. During one period of the trial, when the testimony promised to become a shade too sensational, the judge arose and said: "At this point in the proceedings I would ask all respectable ladies in the courtroom to leave immediately." Not a single woman moved. After a short pause, the judge turned to a policeman and said in a loud voice, "Now that all the respectable women have left, clear these others out!"

Christmas Seal your Christmas mail.

## LABOR DEPARTMENT

### TO HELP SANTA

#### THIS CHRISTMAS

This year again, the labor department will assist Santa Claus during the Christmas holiday season, in delivering the masses of letters, cards and parcels from the post office department and the multitudes of Christmas gifts from retail stores throughout the Dominion, according to an announcement by Arthur MacNamara, deputy minister of labor. National Employment Service controls requiring prospective workers to obtain permits, and employers to channel their requests through the employment offices, are being relaxed to allow direct employment of temporary Christmas and New Year's help in retail stores and in the post office department.

It is expected the volume of Christmas trade will be heavier this year than at any time since pre-war years. Consequently, the period of employment has been extended from November 26th, 1945, to January 12th, 1946, inclusive, and students, housewives, persons temporarily awaiting employment and others are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain additional remuneration at a period when their services are urgently required.

Employers may advertise for help directly, but if willing to avail themselves of the professional services of national employment offices across the Dominion will obtain ready help and guidance in meeting the problem of increased staffs for the festive season. Applicants, too, are recommended to use their national employment service to the fullest extent in this connection.

It will be "Father and Son" night at Central United church next Sunday evening when Rev. Arthur Morgan, secretary of the Religious Education Council, will be the speaker. The senior choir will be in attendance. Everyone cordially invited to be present.

## BRITISH SCIENTISTS

### DISCOVER MOST POWERFUL

#### ANTIMALARIA DRUG

Scientists of Imperial Chemical Industries, England, have developed a new and revolutionary antimalaria drug from coal tar. It is known as "paludrine" and is far more powerful and effective than any other antimalaria drug. It is ten times more powerful than quinine and three times more powerful than meperserin—also developed by ICI research scientists. Its protective action against infection from mosquito bites is stated to be remarkable. It is already being used in Britain, the United States and Australia for treating thousands of returning servicemen and civilians from the Far East.

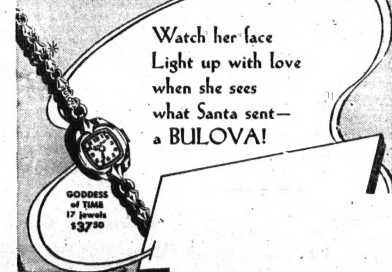
## UNITED KINGDOM LEADS IN

### ATOMIC ENERGY RESEARCH

The machinery and equipment to be installed at the British experimental station for atomic energy at Didcot will be the most up to date in the world, reports the London Daily Telegraph. The paper states that although the USA have a production plant, it is understood that they have no experimental station carrying out research on line comparable with Didcot. It is hoped that Britain will maintain world leadership in scientific research on atomic energy. (United Kingdom scientists played a preponderant part in the years of research which culminated in the production of the atomic bomb). Didcot will not be a production plant, but a government research establishment.

When train number 537 pulled into Calgary from Lethbridge last night, Conductor Andrew Niven completed a 49-year-old career of railroading, mostly in Alberta. Born in Stettin, Nova Scotia, the 65-year-old railroader came to Alberta with the family in 1885. His father, Robert Niven, was stationed in the very early days in Frank.

## CHRISTMAS LIGHTS



S. L. TRONO

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Blairmore, Alberta

Join the  
**Pepsi Parade**

THERE IS NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

In the first year of its daily trans-continental operation, an Canadian airline carried 21,569 passengers. Its 1944 estimate was 168,734 passengers.

Sources close to Buckingham Palace said the Duke of Windsor may be given a responsible post under the British Crown, but not in the United Kingdom.

Some 60,000 soldiers have been asked in a British government questionnaire to give their opinion of army clothing, with requests that they suggest desirable changes.

Canadian prisoners of war reaching Manila from Japan were in better shape than those of any other nationality. Maj. A. C. Barwick of Montreal said in an interview in Vancouver.

Believed to be the oldest active farmer in England, 90-year-old Henry Lawrence farms a 70-acre farm with the help of his son and one hired man, looks after 27 cows and does all his own buying.

The Bermuda Legislative Council rebuffed again the Assembly's latest effort to introduce private cars, defeating by a 5 to 4 vote a clause in the latest motor car bill providing for their general use.

The four Allied powers occupying Germany, seeking to gain control of German assets abroad, estimated to be worth possibly \$1,000,000,000, agreed a law vesting them in the Allied control council.

The government proposes to give free medical care to persons placed in tuberculosis institutions. Dr. John J. Heagerty, director of public health services, told a Rotary Club meeting at Ottawa.

The biggest cannon in the world, firing a 36-inch, two-ton shell, was built too late to help smash the Axis. It was created specifically, the U.S. Army said, to rip through the 10-foot-thick concrete fortifications of the Siegfried line.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 2

## THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS ECONOMIC RELATIONS

**Memory Selection:** A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. Luke 12:15.

**Lesson:** Deuteronomy 8:17-18; Psalm 50:7-11; Malachi 3:8-10; Luke 12:13-21; 18:18-24; Acts 2:41-47; James 2:15-16; 5:1-6.

**Devotional Reading:** Matthew 6:19-30.

**The Text Explained With Comments**

The Ability to Secure Wealth Is God-given. Deuteronomy 8:17-18. These verses are from a discourse in Deuteronomy which extends from the close of the fourth chapter to the twenty-eighth chapter. It is called the farewell address of Moses to the Children of Israel.

"Beware lest thou forget Jehovah thy God," are the first words of the sentence which extends from verse 11 through verse 17; the last words are "and lest thou say in thy heart, 'My power and the might of mine hand have gotten me this wealth.'" Do not attribute your attainment of wealth to your ability and your own wisdom, says your capacity and sagacity but endowments from Jehovah. "Thou shalt remember Jehovah thy God, for it is he that gives thee power to get wealth."

**Beware of Covetousness, Luke 12:13-15.** One day when Jesus was addressing his disciples in the presence of a crowd so large that "they trod one upon another" a man who was uninterested in what Jesus was saying because his thoughts were all upon himself and the wrong which he felt had been done him, interrupted Jesus with his question about an inheritance. "Master, speak to my brother that he divide the inheritance with me," he cried. "Man, who made me a judge or a divider over you?" sternly Jesus asked. "The judicial customs of Eastern tribunals were such as to encourage litigation and hear cases open for repeated appeals," explains Albert L. Long. "So in every town were to be found those with a real, or with a fancied grievance, who had been waiting from year to year for some new judge or governor to take up their case. In the absence of such change in the tribunal, the claimant detailed his grievance where he could find a listening ear."

Jesus turned from the man and warned his listeners: "Take heed, and keep yourselves from all covetousness, for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." And then he gave them a parable to illustrate a covetous man and his fate.

## SYMBOL OF SILENCE

From earliest times the rose has been the symbol of silence and secrecy, and anything heard "sub rosa," or under the rose, was supposed to be held in confidence. The Albanians wore the flower in their hair when telling secrets and, during the Middle Ages, countless banquet halls and dining rooms had roses painted on the ceilings as a reminder to guests. In the 16th century, roses were even hung over many confessionals.—Collins.

Not for two decades has anyone found the nest of the nearly extinct whooping crane, which used to fly in vast flocks. 2645

## Develop Musical Talent

Annual Scholarship Competition Open For Young Canadian Composers

The ninth annual scholarship competition for young Canadian composers is announced by the Composers' Authors Association of Canada, and is to be conducted on the same basis as in previous years. Wide public recognition of the value of music as a tonic to public morale was achieved during the war and while the number of entries declined during the war years, standards of quality of composition did not diminish. The war acted as an emotional stimulus to creative effort among young people of musical talent, and the Association believes that there will be a substantial increase in the number of entries this year, especially from members of the armed services, who are now free for creative work in their chosen field.

As in the past, this year's contest is limited to entrants still under 22 years of age on March 31st, 1945, the closing date of the contest. Aspirants are required to submit three manuscripts, one of which should be a song. The award figure is unchanged, the major prize being a \$750 scholarship and the Toronto Conservatory of Music; this is supplemented by other cash awards for meritorious compositions, totalling \$250.

The junior division is also continued. This division, open to competitors under 16 years of age on March 31st, 1945, provides three cash prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 in order of merit.

Several prize winners of past years have continued their activities on an expanding scale of excellence, and it is now generally recognized that when the Association initiated the scholarship plan and cash awards, it started a cultural movement that has grown far beyond the scope of the competition itself, which was merely to encourage junior Canadian talent by making educational facilities of a high order available to those of outstanding merit. Within the last seven years, as the competition attracted more and more highly gifted young composers, original works by these young Canadians have been heard on radio and concert programs with increasing frequency. This development has been distinctively national as evidenced by the fact that meritorious compositions have been received from every quarter of the Dominion.

One of the most outstanding contestants in the past was Robert Fleming, at present with the R.C.A.P.—Fleming won the scholarship in 1942, and studied at the Toronto Conservatory of Music under Dr. Healey Willan. The next year he wrote his "Nursery Suite" which was performed by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan, before a widely enthusiastic audience. The radio public has been given the opportunity of hearing the work of this young composer when the C.B.C. broadcast his "Bella Bella Sonata" from coast to coast, a composition which will soon be done by the orchestra of the C.B.C. and will undoubtedly take his place among the top flight composers of the country.

Young musicians of either sex wishing to enter the competition should write at once for entry forms and copies of the rules to Composers' Authors and Publishers Association, 2 King Street, East, Toronto, Canada. Through co-operation of provincial departments of education, announcements will also be sent to music teachers in schools throughout Canada. The association suggests that music teachers can assist in this national cultural movement by encouraging promising youngsters to compete and by familiarizing themselves with the rules and awards of the competition.

## Written By Czech

Leader Of Small Band Composed "Roll Out The Barrel"

A wide search for the composer of "Roll Out The Barrel," a hit tune early in the war, ended in a small village near Prague, where Jaromir Vejvoda learned that \$20,000 (\$90,000) in royalties is waiting for him in London.

Vejvoda was found to be the leader of a small brass band which never travelled more than a few miles. He had no inkling that his tune had become so popular.

Royalties have been paid to the Catodian of Enemy Property, and even when the composer establishes his right to the money he must be paid until a monetary agreement is reached between Britain and Czechoslovakia.

## TIME TOO SHORT

There is word from archaeologists in London that "civilization" is really two thousand years older than they once thought; it is, believe seven and eight thousand years old. As a matter of fact, states the Montreal Star, we would, offhand, have said it must be even older. Eight thousand years seem such a little time to have developed the mess we're in.

Leading anthropologists regard Eskimos as merely one kind of North American Indian, both in blood and language.

## DIES IN HIS 97TH YEAR—Field

Marshal August von Mackensen, 97, member of the German general staff under Blumhagen and famed general in the war of 1914-1918, who died at his estate near Celle in the British zone of occupation. During the Franco-Prussian war Von Mackensen was decorated with the Iron Cross. He was promoted to the general staff in 1882 and later elevated to nobility. He commanded a division under Von Hindenburg at Tannenberg and the Masurian lakes in the 1914-1918 war. He directed the occupation of Romania in 1917. He helped put down civil disorders that marred the Weimar republic and later became leader of the Stahlhelm, the veterans' organization.

## Help For All

Public Health Services In Russia Are Free To Everyone

Since the establishment of Soviet rule in Russia radical changes have taken place in the public health services. Formerly the shortage of doctors and the expensive nature of medical aid forced broad masses of the population to resort to home-made remedies.

Nowadays every patient is entitled to qualified medical treatment in hospitals, polyclinics, and at home, entirely free of charge. Thanks to the efforts of the Soviet Government in this direction, epidemics have become unknown things in this country.

As compared with 1913 the number of persons suffering from tuberculosis decreased 25 times.—U.S.S.R. Bulletin.

## A Queen Honored

Ruler Of Tonga Islands Receives Award From British Empire

Queen Salote, the only queen besides Queen Elizabeth in the Empire, ruler of the South Pacific islands of Tonga, has been awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire. The people of the Friendly Islands have been the friends of Britain since the time Captain Cook became the first westerner to see the islands and when war with the Japanese came the queen raised £100,000 (\$450,000) and a force of men to fight them. She gave two Spitfires to Britain to fight the Germans, too.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"After fifteen years I've finally discovered what's wrong with our radio. . . . It's the programs!"

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Or Black-eye Market



## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

## PASTEURIZATION SAID ONLY SURE MILK SAFEGUARD

In its current campaign to obtain compulsory pasteurization of milk throughout Canada, the Health League of Canada emphasizes that clean raw milk, even if produced under ideal conditions, is not always dependably safe.

Clean milk is essential for a sanitary viewpoint and safeguards health to a certain extent in that from it is eliminated most disease-carrying dirt. Many safeguards can be taken to assure clean milk, but even clean milk, if unpasteurized, can carry germs.

Dr. John R. Fraser, a member of McGill University's medical faculty, says that milk is "one of the most difficult foods to produce, draw, keep, handle and deliver in a clean state. Most foods usually are cooked well enough to kill any harmful or disease-producing germs that are in or get in them, whereas milk to a great extent is consumed in the uncooked state."

Dr. Frank Pedley of Montreal, another authority, in a radio broadcast a few years ago, told about a father who did not believe in pasteurization. This father arranged to have his baby fed certified milk that was always obtained from the same cow. After a time the baby contracted bovine tuberculosis. The cow was tested and found to have tuberculosis in an advanced stage.

Dr. Pedley commented that infectious diseases in cattle often occur and contaminate milk between tests which are made only about twice a year. The same is true in regard to milkers and handlers of milk.

Milk must be clean and must be pasteurized to make it absolutely safe.

Dr. Adelard Groulx, Director of the City of Montreal Health Department, says "raw milk and its products still remain the cause of too many infections. Pasteurization of milk should be universal."

## Laundry Problem

Is Solved In Britain By Use Of A Slot Machine

A shilling-in-the-slot washing machine will shortly go into production in Britain to help solve the laundry problem.

The machine looks like a radio set and will wash pounds of clothes in 40 minutes. The housewife merely puts the clothes in, adds soap and powder and turns on a switch. The machine then fills itself with water, washes the clothes, triple rinses them and damps dries them. In addition it collects any buttons which come off washed garments.

"Laundrette" equipped with 10 or 12 machines will soon be opened in many parts of Britain and the machine will be installed in working-class blocks of flats.

Men are greatly advantaged in one thing: they do not have to take a day off to get their hair washed.



SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
Roast Lamb	Cold Lamb	Cheese Dish	Corned Beef and Cabbage	Braised Veal Cutlets	Baked Fish	Spare Ribs
Group C	left-over lamb	unrationed	Group C	Group B	unrationed	unrationed
4 lbs. 2 coupons			2 lbs. 1 coupon	1 lb. 5 tokens		

3 tokens to carry over.

Fashioning the weekly meat ration of a family of four can be satisfying and appetizingly done. If you crave a roast for Sunday's more leisurely dinner, this week's suggestion is a lot of lamb, four pounds of which can be assured of a thick cold chop for Monday's dinner, and perhaps some trimmings for luncheon use. A cheese dish for Tuesday, such as a soufflé or macaroni combination, can be counted on to do double duty. Along with ration economy it will provide the milk-drinking objects of the family with the invaluable nutrients of dairy products. Wednesday's corned beef with a green savory cabbage, now a market specialty, is a dish which is bound to win friends and influence appetites. If you are lucky there will be remnants from your coupon's worth for sandwich fillings or salad accompaniment. Veal cutlets for Thursday are good value in terms of tokens, pennies and eating enjoyment. Friday brings the cycle of eating round to fish. For Saturday you might jump the ration hurdle and bake unrationed spare ribs serving them with a barbecue sauce. This will bring you to the end of the week with three tokens to use as when an emergency arises.

## Marks Bicentenary

The British National Anthem First Performed Officially 200 Years Ago

The national anthem, "God Save the King", attained its bicentenary on Sept. 28—200 years after it was first performed officially in Drury Lane Theatre.

Dr. Anne, musical director of the theatre, arranged the musical setting for that performance, but the tune is known to have been based on an earlier melody, probably the work of Dr. John Bull, one-time Chapel Royal organist.

Claims for the composition have also been made on behalf of Henry Carey, who is believed to have arranged a setting for the birthday of George III. in 1740.

## "OLD FAITHFUL" GEYSER

"Old Faithful" geyser, in Yellowstone National Park, spouts more than 1,500,000 gallons of water at each display, and could supply the water needs of a city the size of Denver.

## Australian Rice

Growing Of It Was Started By Fruit Farmer Who Saw Its Possibilities

Because John Brady, Australian fruit farmer, noticed that the climate, soil and irrigation conditions in rice-growing areas of California were identical with the Australian Murrumbidgee River irrigation district, he has been awarded a Government grant of £200 (about \$1,000) for "special service in the establishment of the rice industry in Australia."

In 1921 he visited California, became convinced that rice could be grown on the Murrumbidgee, and planted his first crop later that year. By 1924-25 production was 16,000 bushels or 104 bushels to the acre—higher than the yield in some California districts. Last year's harvest of 75,000 tons helped feed starving native peoples in the Pacific—Australian Newsletter.

Falconry was carried into England by the Teutonic conquerors.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Beethoven, Liszt, Haydn, Johann Strauss.

## BY GENE BYRNES







**YOU MAKE THE FINEST BREAD!**

**I USE THE FINEST YEAST!**

**ROYAL YEAST**

**MAKES DELICIOUS SATISFYING BREAD!**

**No big holes!**

**No doughy lumps!**

**No sour taste!**

**7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN WOMEN WHO USE DRY YEAST USE ROYAL!**

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

### ..And She Be Fair

By DAY RUSSELL

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The grandmotherly lady was not a person you could ignore. There was a serenity about her that was almost a kind of radiance. She sat, her black-gloved hands crossed on her lap, in the corner of one of the heavy oak double-sided benches that hyped the length of the art gallery. She gazed quietly at one picture.

The gallery was exhibiting the collection of Harvey J. Collinson, the city's wealthiest citizen, lately deceased. He had collected art, at first with zeal and later with discrimination, and he had bequeathed his collection to the city. Now it was being exhibited, old masters and modern, each in their separate rooms, and the rest, a mixed bag of unknowns, in this gallery where the old lady sat.

She had been the first in on this weekday morning but now students were coming in. Two of the older ones, a boy and a girl, slid down into the bench where the old lady sat.

"They should have thrown out some of the stuff in this room too," the boy was at the arrogant stage of his convictions. "Sweet stuff."

"And she be fair," read the girl aloud. "Vivian Gray. Ever heard of him?"

"Never," said the boy. "Didn't they just love to throw a young girl down on a bank of flowers and paint her all sweetness and light?"

"But she is lovely," said the girl slowly.

The boy nodded with superiority. "Clever of him to give her that Greek close-curl hair. Doesn't that Greek idealized sentiment. Bet she was never like that."

"But she was!" They started as the old lady turned to them. "You see, I knew her."

"Awkwardly," she fumbled for a reply, they turned to look at the picture again. It was a huge canvas in which a life-sized girl, young and lovely, lay in a patch of mottled sunlight against the shadow of a woodland glade.

"Look at the perfect detail," said the girl.

"Detail doesn't count. Might just as well have a color photograph," said the boy.

"But no," said the old lady, quietly. "No! Can't you see? She is in love."

"Yes," breathed the girl. "Did you know the artist too?"

"Yes. Very well. He painted that picture fifty years ago . . . in this city."

The boy spoke. "But nobody ever heard of him."

"It was harder for artists in those days. There was no interest in art."

"No interest?" said the boy quickly. "Collinson bought that picture and I'll bet he paid a pretty price for it."

"Twenty dollars," said the old lady sadly. "That was the first picture he bought, that started his collection. He had to buy others . . . more and more to make that . . . seem small and less disturbing."

There was a puzzled expression on the girl's face. "But I don't see . . ."

The old lady went on. "In a way it was that picture that gave this collection to the city."

"A million dollar collection," said the boy.

"And it was because of that picture Harvey Collinson bought the picture. So in a way she gave birth to this collection."

The old lady seemed to search her mind for a date. "1890," she said softly. "That was the year the artist came back from Paris. He had been left some money and went to Paris and stayed there until his money was gone. He and Harvey Collinson had been at school together."

But Harvey had left school at fourteen to work in his father's machine shop. By the time the artist returned from Paris, Harvey had taken over the business and moved into a brick building. He was full of ambition. He was also engaged to the girl."

The girl whispered. "That is why she looks so happy."

"No," said the old lady. "When the artist returned she broke the engagement. Harvey wouldn't let her go without a fight. He said he would give her everything she could want. He asked what the artist could give her."

"What did the artist say?" The girl hung on the reply.

"He laughed and said, 'I will paint her picture and the one thing every woman is afraid to lose, her youth.'"

The old lady lifted her hand as if to show the two young people how true those words had been.

"Then he quoted that line of Keats . . ."

"Forever will thou love and she be fair."

The boy leaned forward. "Forever shall be fair. He was right. There is the girl, the model, still young, still perfect, while the artist is forgotten and Collinson is dead."

The old lady waited a moment before she spoke. "Harvey Collinson was angry. He said she was a fool to marry an artist . . . That painting he wouldn't pay her bills. Who did they suppose would buy it?"

"Not you," said the artist. "We'd have to be starving before I'd sell it to you."

The girl whispered the next words. "And he paid only twenty dollars for it."

The old lady lifted her hand again. "It doesn't seem to matter now, does it?"

The boy frowned. "And he never painted another picture anybody ever heard of . . . I don't understand. How could he paint like that and yet nobody ever heard of him as a painter?"

"Sometimes," said the old lady. "I think that fame and love are like oil and water. They do not go together."

She gathered her coat about her and rose. She stood for a moment before the picture. As she turned to go she looked down at the young lovers.

"But we were very happy."

## VERY UNREASONABLE

The man who was applying for a summons against the people next door was very angry.

"What's the trouble?" asked the magistrate's clerk.

"Every night this week they have been banging on the wall and yelling at me till two o'clock in the morning."

"Dear, dear. And does the noise keep you awake?"

"No," explained the applicant; "but I can't enjoy my piano-playing with all that noise going on."

No alphabet exists for most of the scores of dialects spoken by Mexican Indians.

## Alarming Increase

Prisoners Had More Safe-Breaking Cases During 1944-45

The return of prosperity to the prairie provinces in recent years apparently proved tempting to the safe-blowing fraternity, for in the years 1944-45 yeags "blew" or tampered with safes in 68 places of business in the three provinces.

Only other case of safebreaking reported in Canada in that period occurred in Nova Scotia. The total of 68 was an increase of 41 over the preceding year and is the highest since 1940.

Of the 68 cases recorded in the prairies, 46 were in Alberta, 11 in Saskatchewan and 11 in Manitoba. Commissioner S. T. Wood, R.C.M.P. head, said that special measures to combat safebreaking are continually being placed in operation. "We had reduced the number of safe-blowing cases to less than 30 a year, but evidently the more prosperous conditions in the west have been too hard to resist for some people. We're hoping it will not be long before the number of cases is down again."



MYRNA HOPE SANDERS

Director of Consumer Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Miss Sanders is at present in Western Canada addressing women's organizations and members of Consumer Branch Committees on "Women's Part in The Fight Against Inflation."

## The Canadian Shield

In Ancient Times Was A Land Of Large Volcanoes

What is the Canadian Shield? Here is the answer which the geologists of the Royal Ontario Museum give to this question. It is an area of ancient rocks that underlies about one-half of Canada. It is called a shield because it has in a broad way the shape of a low dome with later rocks around its rim. It is thus something like the old-fashioned shield carried by warriors.

The rocks run in age from about two billion years to 500 million years and it required about three-quarters of all geological time for them to form. The Shield was, in ancient times, a land of numerous and large volcanoes, it had great mountains and violent earthquakes, but the mountains and volcanoes have been worn away to mere stumps of their former grandeur by rain, streams and glacial action. In contrast to the early conditions, this great area is now free from earthquakes, there are no other areas of its size in the world. There are relics of much primitive life, mainly plants, in the Shield, but fossils of animals. It is one of the great sources of metals because of an abundance of igneous rocks, but it lacks coal and oil which were not formed until later times.

Rocks like those of the Shield underlie much of North America and if one drilled deep enough on the prairies or in southern Ontario some rocks would be found under the sediments.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Always Bears Load

Whenever Trouble Starts Britain Has To Carry Burden

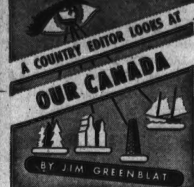
The trouble in Java is the old story of Great Britain and British troops having to carry the burden. Where the Dutch failed to keep order among the Indonesian Nationalists, the British had to come along and see about it. When the natives murdered Brig. A. W. F. Mallaby while he was arranging a truce, they went out of their way to ask for trouble.

It has been the same old story through the centuries. Other nations have been critical of Britain, others have said Britain should do this or should not do that. But, when trouble flares, everyone sits back and lets Britain do the hard work. British Tommies have to go in and quell the riots. British officers are the ones who get murdered. And, all the time that is being done, too many others are content to snipe at Britain and make vicious declarations against what they term British Imperialism.—Windor Star.

NO PLACE FOR GUNS

The Minister of Defence has stated that no more guns will be appropriated to communities for setting out in parks. It is just as well, says the Fort Arthur News-Chronicle. There is something incongruous in the spectacle of guns in such places. They are not even an ornament. Many people have objected and they are not far wrong.

## COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT



♦ The people of Yarrow, B.C., each week slaughter four cattle, can the meat in jars (4600 have already been done so far) and have it government inspected and then it is shipped for relief to Europe. Each jar is labelled: "Food for Relief, in the Name of Christ. The contents of this container were derived from animals or poultry which were owned, fed, slaughtered and processed by me and I hereby certify they are wholesome and fit for human food and donated for relief purposes. These contents are not for sale. The donor's name and address is signed. The work is done entirely by men at the Yarrow Grower's berry plant. Verily, our hats off to Yarrow, Canadians, and humanitarians."

♦ Bits from here and there: Rationing is not new. At Port Edmonston in 1859 it was seven lbs. of buffalo meat each day per person. . . . 100 residents of the Venn (Bask.) community met Nov. 5 to honor a Chinese merchant leaving the community; there was wheat and lunch, and Tom Yee was presented with a purse of money. . . . George Gustafson shot a coon, 3 ft. in length which he caught invading his chicken run at Wildwood, B.C. . . . a vicious chicken hawk attacked Wilfred Schröder at Oxenden, Ont., after it had been injured by a shotgun blast, stealing chickens in his yard. . . . Looking among documents in the town hall in Slawville, Ont., P. J. Lind found an old letter written on July 23, 1888, by J. A. Macdonald, former editor of the Arnprior Chronicle.

♦ Looks like the old grey mare ain't what she used to be, says the Watrous Manitou, because at Bruce Grey's sale last week horses sold for \$30 and came up to \$118. A farm woman drove up to Victory Loan headquarters at Peace River, Alta., for a guany seed of alfalfa, and the table, asked for \$1,600 worth of Victory Bonds; represented lifetime savings from selling eggs and milk.

♦ Making up for sugar shortages in Manitoba, George Finnie of Home-wood, had 80 acres of fine beets this year, making as much as 18 tons an acre, of which, with sugar, went to the sugar beet factory at Winnipeg. Largest beet was 11 lbs. 2 oz.

♦ And that brings up potatoes: a new record for yield is recorded by the Ontario Crop Improvement Association. The yield is 684.6 bushels per acre, by a farmer of the Rainy River district of Northern Ontario, J. Vanderhorst, Fort Frances. He was presented with a certificate of merit.

♦ Labor and capital in this country must both learn that this is one world. Both will be lucky to maintain the status quo, rather than improve them. This is no time for strikes or lockouts. Rather should management and workmen seek mutual opportunity to work and earn through co-operation and good will. Only thus can the reconstruction of factories to full production be hastened.—Minnedosa Free Press.

♦ At Yarmouth, N.S., the Herald-Telegram deplores the fact that in the recent election one-fourth of the electorate in the constituency registered to vote, saying: ". . . are symptoms of a distinctly unhealthy and alarming attitude of mind toward public affairs. The condition is general and by no means confined to Yarmouth county is neither consoling nor cause for self-congratulation. A large becoming a people who will defend free government with our treasure and our blood—and then recklessly fling it away by our selfish indifference and indifference."

♦ The Drumheller, Alta., Board of Trade has been advised by the Minister of Reconstruction at Ottawa, that he is considering the proposal that one or more of Germany's synthetic oil plants be secured to be re-established in one of Alberta's coal fields.

♦ The Port Of Bordeaux Traffic Will Soon Exceed That Of Free-Way Days

Bordeaux, huge Atlantic seaport of France, is gradually resuming its normal appearance and expects soon to handle more trade than in previous days when its average monthly shipments totalled some 400,000 tons. Used by the Germans as a submarine base and shipyard, Bordeaux itself endured a minimum of German vandalism.

Forced to evacuate hastily at the time of liberation, the Nazis had no time to blow up valuable port installations, but they did succeed in bottling up the harbor channels by scattering some 20 ships and by planting numerous magnetic mines to prevent passage up the Gironde estuary.

The annual revenue of daily newspapers in Canada is seven times that of all magazines combined, according to the 1945 Report on Printing Trades.

## Outstandingly Good



## Not An Easy Job

Trying To Break Any Speed Record Is Risky Business

Either on the water, on land or in the air, those who attempt to break speed records certainly risk their necks. A most intriguing story comes from England about what an airman goes through, at 400 miles an hour, or better, miles a minute.

This writer brings to attention what is known as the "g" factor or element, and notes that the extent of the speed depends on the rate of speed. A 12 ft. pilot, at a certain speed, experiences "g2," which means that his weight is doubled. At still higher speed he may experience "g7," which would cause a 12 ft. pilot actually to weigh over half a ton. The principle is a simple one—weight multiplied by velocity. Its primitive example is a bucket of water swung round on a rope at a speed that prevents the water spilling.

The water in the bucket multiplies its weight. Remember, too, that the plane is subject to just the same "g" factor. At certain high velocity the "g" factor makes the pilot's blood about the same weight as iron. Reflect what that must mean even momentarily to his heart. In certain rare reverse "g" cases there is negative action. A pilot's eyes have actually been forced out of the sockets. Record-breaking is not all beer and skittles.—St. Catharines Standard.

THE "CYCLING MINSTREL"

It's a common misconception among people who first meet G. Harrison Randall, 31, the Fredericton Hill-Billy, that he travelled 11,250 miles to Vancouver on a bicycle. Actually, he made the trip on two harmonicas. G. Harrison, who has played 785 shows for servicemen, left Fredericton in May, 1942, "three years and five months ago," with his trusty wheel and about 200 pounds of baggage. He's pushed this load from the Atlantic to the Pacific, often detouring through the U.S. In January he's setting off for Hollywood where he hopes to pose for a few pictures. From Hollywood the cycling wanderer will head for Miami, then up to Charleston to see his fiancée and then to New Brunswick.

## SMILE AWHILE

The hardest time to get baby to sleep is when she is 18.

"Why do you have such a high bed for your little boy?"

"So that we can hear him if he falls out of it."

"A clever man tells a woman he understands her; a stupid one tries to prove it."

"Doctor: 'I don't drink or smoke or chase around with women—will I live 100 years?'"

"No," replied the medic, "but I'll see if I can't."

Jack: "Let's give the bride a shower."

John: "Count me in—I'll bring the soap!"

First Student—"The Principal says he is going to stop smoking in the college."

Second Student—"Huh! Next thing he'll be asking us to stop it, too."

Mother—"Truly, were you a good little girl at church today?"

Marilyn—"Yes, mother. A man offered me a big plate of money, and I said, 'No, thank you.'"

"Has she kept her girlish figure?"

"Kept it?" Man, she has doubled it!"

"I had a surprise this morning," remarked the business man. "I put on another suit, and in one of the pockets found a big roll of bills, which I had entirely forgotten."

Asked a pessimist: "Were any of them recycled?"

The grocer, looking out a list of his requirements to send to his wholesalers.

"Bill," he shouted to his assistant. "Do we want any new-laid eggs?"

"No, sir, we've enough to last a month or more!"

A woman looks at a secret in two ways—either it is not worth keeping, or it is too good to be kept.

## IN A CRACKER IT'S

Wisdom

THAT COUNTS

Just break a Christie's Premium Soda Cracker in two . . . see for yourself how delightfully crisp it is. And how that crisp, tender texture adds to your eating enjoyment! Mmm!

Christie's Premium Soda Crackers

CA-116W



I CAN'T FIGHT BUT I CAN ENTERTAIN

TEA

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Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Office of Publication

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Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 30, 1945

CREATIVE WRITING

COMPETITION FOR

ALBERTA SCHOOLS

The Alberta Writers' Conference, held each year as part of the University's Bnff School of Fine Arts, has two major aims: first, to encourage the collection of Alberta materials such as might be useful to creative writers, and second, to encourage Alberta writers to use Alberta themes and subjects.

With a view to encouraging these aims, a committee representing the 1944 Writers' Conference approached the Provincial Chapter of the IODE for the purpose of securing prizes for a Creative Writing Competition for Alberta schools in the 1944-45 term.

The idea appealed to the officers of the IODE, who agreed to provide \$430 in prizes. The officers of the provincial Department of Education approved of the idea and encouraged the competition. The result was that 184 entries were received for adjudication.

Encouraged by the response to the initial competition, the IODE have again agreed to provide prize money for a second competition, for the 1945-46 term. Classifications and prize lists are as follows:

Class A, for grades I to XII: (1) school year book (either 1945 or 1946 issue) prize \$50; (2) school newspaper, magazine or periodical published between Sept. 1st, 1945 and May 1st, 1946, prize \$50; (3) rural school paper or year book (dates as in 1 or 2 above) only one- and two-room schools eligible, prize \$50.

Class B, for individual students, grades VIII to X inclusive: (1) poetry (minimum of 15 lines) prizes for girls \$15, \$10, \$5, prizes for boys \$15, \$10, \$5; (2) short story (2,000 words approximately) prizes \$20, \$15, \$5; (3) Alberta background essay, biographical, historical or descriptive, approximately 2,000 words, prizes \$20, \$15, \$5.

Class C, for individual students, grades XI and XII: (1) poetry, minimum 15 lines, prizes for girls \$15, \$10, \$5, prizes for boys \$15, \$10, \$5; (2) short story, approximately 2,000 words, prizes \$20, \$15, \$5; (3) Alberta background essay, biographical, historical or descriptive, prizes \$20, \$15, \$5.

Rules: Year books submitted in class A may be either 1945 or 1946 issue; newspapers or periodicals must be those published between Sept. 1st, 1945, and May 1st, 1946; in classes B and C the competitor's name, address, age and grade, as well as the title of the entry, are to be placed on a separate sheet attached to the manuscript; the manuscript should contain the title only and page number on every sheet; competitors will use only one side of the page for typing or writing manuscripts; all entries will be judged on their quality rather than format; the judges will place emphasis on originality, naturalness and simplicity; competitors should have the principal of the school or some other responsible person certify that the entry is the student's own work; entries will become the property of the Alberta Writers' Conference, University of Alberta; all entries must be addressed to The Director, Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton; and must be mailed not later than May 15th, 1946.

## LION OF THE TRIBE OF JUDAH

You gave your life for each of us. But by your death, won glory; But still you are in reach of us. In all your heavenly glory. You lead us all along God's way. Of righteousness so fair, Oh Son of God forever stay And hear our humble prayer.

Chorus

You'll end all strife, all storms at sea. For you are Lord our King. To you, the world shall bend the knee To you, their homage bring.

Though storms still rage, on land and sea, Your Might and Light give cheer. Oh Lord o'er us your power be We pray that you stay near.

Give us not troubled seas nor tides, But Living Waters pure.

Our hearts, refreshed, our faith abides; Through prayers our sick, you cure.

On many lands, your angels spread, Midst thieves and selfish foes, Such harvests rare and Living Bread Our cup of joy o'erflows.

Upon your living ones you send The Spirit's anointing oil. O God, we cannot comprehend, We pilgrims of the soil.

There is no secret thought, nor sin, That any man can hide. You see us all, without, within, Oh Lord you be our guide. Teach us the Laws of God and Thee, Not earthly wealth, we crave; Expose the cant of Pharisee And save us from that grave.

You've freed us from the Law of Death, That dark mysterious night, We fear not death, nor fleeting breath, It's darkness, thence to light. With you in Mansions of the blest,

With angels of our God. We too shall find both love and rest; Forever more, praise God.

—Geo. Colwell, Wallaceburg, Ont.



NARRATOR

John Drainie won himself a reputation for acting in radio drama circles of Vancouver, his home town, which he has maintained since his move to Toronto as CBC announcer in 1943. Now free lancing, he has starred in many of radio's most notable plays, and currently as narrator on the Electric Hour, Monday at 7 p.m. CST over the CBC Dominion network.

Fight TB with Christmas Seals.



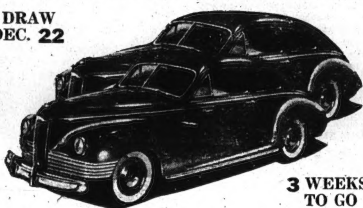
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Free from crime and sensational news... Free from political bias... Free from "special interest" control... Free to tell you the truth about world events. Its own world-wide staff of correspondents bring you on-the-spot news and its meaning to you and your family. Each issue filled with unique self-help features to clip and keep.

The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Newbury Street, Boston 15, Mass. Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor. Please send a one-month trial subscription. I enclose \$1.

DRAW DEC. 22



3 WEEKS TO GO

Here They Are 2-New Cars-2

WORTH \$2,750 and \$2,150

Given Away!

Proceeds for the Charitable Work of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. O. F.

Tickets 50c Each or 3 for \$1.00

USE THIS COUPON

To MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, I.O.O.F., P. O. Box 91, Edmonton, Alberta.

Please send me Tickets on the two new cars

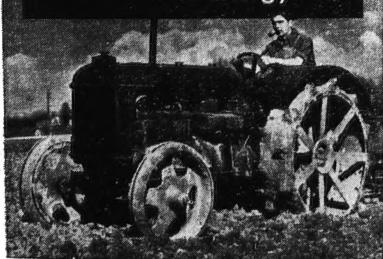
for which I enclose

NAME

ADDRESS

Hurry! Get Your Tickets Now!

BREAD is Dominion's Best and Cheapest Source of Energy



You can depend on your Baker to do his very best on the ingredients he is able to buy.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 74w

BELLEVUE

Alberta



Men who think of tomorrow plan for you Self-Reading Books, Uninterrupted Symphonies Your radio-phonograph of tomorrow will bring you complete novels, dramas and symphonies magnetically impressed on small spools of steel wire. Hours of entertainment will be provided by a single spool no larger than your hand. And on spools of "blank" wire you will be able to make your own recordings—to keep permanently or to "wipe clean" for re-use any time you wish! Yes, your Victory Bonds will buy greater pleasures and comforts tomorrow!

Men who think of tomorrow say

"HOLD ON TO YOUR VICTORY BONDS TODAY"

NO ONE can repeal the law of supply and demand. But we can make it work our way by holding on to Victory Bonds bought to finance our nation at war. Here's why: For many months consumer goods will continue to be scarce. Bidding for these goods with our extra dollars, thus driving prices up, only serves to devalue all of our personal wealth, and that of the nation.

By leaving our extra money in safe keeping with our government—for repayment when conditions have become normal—we automatically keep prices down and maintain the law of supply and demand in balance. That's why your Victory Bonds may save you twice what you've invested in them—if you hold on to them now. When tempted to cash them in—think of tomorrow!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM



## DISCHARGED PERSONNEL MAY RETURN TO OLD JOBS

The Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, passed by Parliament in 1942, sets forth conditions under which employers **MUST REINSTATE** their former employees in their employment after discharge.

This Act and its Regulations are administered by the Dominion Minister of Labour, through the National Employment Service. Reinstatement Officers are available in the National Employment Offices to answer inquiries, and assist in adjusting cases.

Employees—either men or women—are to be reinstated if:

- they worked for their employer 3 months immediately prior to enlistment, and were not replacing another employee who has since been reinstated;
- they left their employment to join the Armed Services, the Merchant Marine, or the Fire Fighters Corps;
- they apply to their employer for reinstatement, verbally or in writing, within 3 months following discharge in Canada or 4 months if discharged Overseas.

Provision may be made for extension of time if the employee's health prevents him or her from returning within the specified three months. In this event, the employer must be advised within the 3 or 4 months, as the case may be.

The following points in the legislation are also important:

- Discharged men and women upon reinstatement are to be given conditions not less favourable than would have been enjoyed had they continued in employment instead of joining the Forces.
- The period of time spent with the Armed Services is to count for seniority rights, pension rights, vacations with pay, and certain other benefits.
- Discharged personnel who cannot perform their former duties are to be reinstated in the most suitable employment available, at which they are capable of working.
- If an employer dismisses a reinstated employee within 6 months, he must be able to prove in court that he had reasonable cause for so doing.

**ALL EX-SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN ARE URGED TO USE THE FACILITIES OF THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE WHEN LOOKING FOR WORK.**

**DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR**  
HUMPHREY MITCHELL A. MacNAMARA  
Minister of Labour Deputy Minister of Labour

*You too can SERVE—  
by SAVING!*

**BUY  
WAR SAVINGS  
STAMPS**



**Saving is  
Serving!**

**Buy!**

**WAR SAVINGS  
CERTIFICATES**

Space Donated By

**THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA**

Wife: "Aren't those chimneys melodiously beautiful? Such harmony, so enchanting. I just love them."  
Husband: "You'll have to speak louder, dear. Those bells are making such a h—l of a racket that I can't hear a word you're saying."



**Buy  
WAR  
SAVINGS  
STAMPS**

FROM  
BANKS  
DEPARTMENT STORES • DRUGGISTS  
GROCERIES TOBACCONISTS  
BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES.

**DON'T MISS IT!  
LAST CHANCE**

**LIONS CLUB  
\$6,000 FARM  
— 10 OTHER GOOD PRIZES —**

Proceeds for Social Welfare Work  
TICKETS \$1.00 EACH  
6 TICKETS \$5.00  
**DRAW DEC. 7, 1945**  
It may be yours!  
Send \$1.00 to  
INNISFAIR LIONS OFFICE  
Box 246, Innisfail, Alberta

**Your Dollar  
— Donation —**

**May Win \$6,000**

**LIONS CLUB FARM**

SIX MILES FROM INNISFAIR  
mile and half from gravel

**ALSO OTHER PRIZES**

Proceeds for Social Welfare  
and Recreational Centre

**DRAW DECEMBER 7**

TICKET \$1.  
BOOK of 6 Tickets for \$5.

Sponsors  
**Innisfail Lions Club**

To INNISFAIR LIONS OFFICE,  
Box 246,  
INNISFAIR, ALBERTA.

Herewith \$ for  
Tickets on Lions Farm; or I wish  
to Sell Tickets on the Farm. Please  
send Books.

Name  
Address

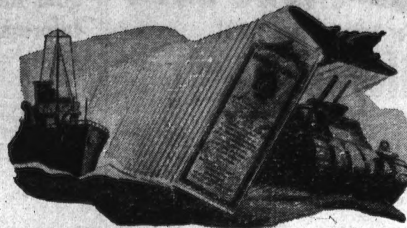
**Western Made for  
Western Trade**



Agents

The Blaimore Enterprise

## WHAT YOUR LIFE INSURANCE DOLLAR IS DOING NOW



**45¢ IN VICTORY & OTHER  
GOVERNMENT BONDS**

This portion of every dollar invested by Life Insurance companies is in bonds issued by the federal and provincial governments. The remaining 55 cents is invested in other bonds, securities, mortgages, etc. Besides developing the country, Life Insurance funds for more than a hundred years have guarded the homes of Canada from want and privation.

**It is good citizenship to own LIFE INSURANCE**

A message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada.

WL-25

Electric irons minus cords

Will soon be all the go.

What mothers want to know is

who

Will push them to and fro.

—V—

A young bride walked into the local drug store and approached the boss timidly. "That baby tonic you advertise, does it really make babies bigger and stronger?"

Gordon: "We sell a lot of it."

—V—

Junior: "Pop, when I bring home my report card, why do you always

sign it with an X instead of writing your name?"

Father: "I don't want your teacher to think that anyone who can read and write would have a son as dumb as you."

—V—

"Hello, Sam! Glad to see you again. What are you doing now? Still pumping the church organ?"

"Yes, sir. I'm still at it. Gettin' to be a purty fine pumper, too. The other day we had a big organist over from Detroit and I pumped a piece he couldn't play."

All meat rationing ended in the United States on Saturday last, and all food fats became point free. Sugar is the only food left on the list.

—V—

The remains of the late S. G. Blaylock were laid to rest at Dauville, Quebec, on Monday. Rt. Rev. H. R. Ragg, bishop of Calgary, conducted the services.

—V—

Mike: "Your boy Amos seems to be takin' his time about gittin' a job."

Andy: "Wal, he says he can't afford to work for what he's worth."

**GETTING SET TO**

**Solo?**

**A Message to Returned  
Men planning to start up  
in Business**

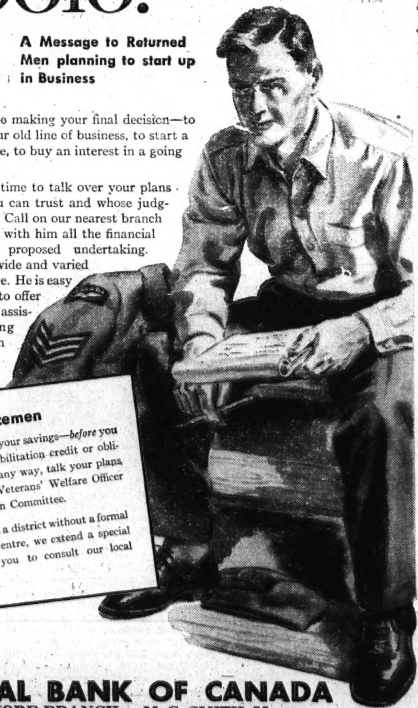
Soon you will be making your final decision—to set up shop in your old line of business, to start a brand new venture, to buy an interest in a going concern...

Now is a good time to talk over your plans with someone you can trust and whose judgment you respect. Call on our nearest branch manager. Discuss with him all the financial angles of your proposed undertaking. Benefit from his wide and varied business experience. He is easy to see and eager to offer you every possible assistance in getting soundly started on your own.

**To all Servicemen**

Before you invest your savings—before you pledge your rehabilitation credit or obligate yourself in any way, talk your plans over with your Veterans' Welfare Officer or Rehabilitation Committee.

If you live in a district without a formal rehabilitation centre, we extend a special invitation to you to consult our local Manager.



**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**  
BLAIRMORE BRANCH - M. G. SMITH, Manager  
BELLEVUE BRANCH - W. H. HAYNE, Manager



# Why Vicks is So Good For Relieving Miserer of Childrens Colds

More than two generations ago—in grandfathers' day—mothers knew the cure for colds and coughs. Today it is Vicks. It is the most widely used home remedy for relieving misery of children's colds. And here is the reason...

The moment you rub VapoRub on the throat, chest and back, you feel it starts to work two ways at once—

## Post-War Youth

"IT IS UNDOUBTEDLY TRUE that the hopes of the world are centered now as never before so strongly in the youth of the world," says the October-November issue of The Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter. "Young men and women need to prepare themselves for taking over responsibility for the economical and spiritual changes which are undoubtedly stirring the nations, because the strength and safety of communities and nations depend upon their virtue and intelligence. While steadiness will be required in the ranks of all countries, the next quarter century will see an increased demand for fire and initiative in their leaders. The first errors to be swept from the minds of young people are the ideas that days of opportunity are past, and that there is no longer a premium on effort. When executives tell young people starting work that advancement depends upon their own efforts, it is a sincere and serious warning. If youth chooses to disregard the advice of successful businessmen, it must face the fact that the alternative is a totalitarian state government, such as those the democracies have just defeated, or an industrial paternalism. Either is calculated to relieve the worker of the necessity to think, and force him into the ranks of those who do nothing but obey orders and perform the tasks to which they are assigned."

## War Conditions Are Not Normal

"From the standpoint of society, it is obviously desirable that every youth should have the opportunity to become self-supporting, and from youth's standpoint it is desirable to encourage and guide the girl and boy to learn and to work efficiently. This latter objective has become distorted by the work and wages condition of war time. Conversion from war to peace conditions of employment will include realization that war conditions are not normal. War habits need to be better. Constant moving from one plant to another will not advance the youth in peacetime. He must learn to be reliable, and to avoid absenteeism. He must have a plan, and guard against the danger of its taking him into an occupation remote from his ability. He needs to place more emphasis on learning than on work, avoid dead-end type jobs, and prepare himself for more than routine. Youth is being aided by the increasing understanding of adults, wider interest of communities, more opportunities for participation in organizations for their own welfare, greater attention by governments, constantly broadening scope of schools, training in private, government, and plant schools, and the guidance offered by unselfish citizens whose only objective is the good of youth and the betterment of society. These efforts and achievements, however, should not induce complacency, because in spite of them youth finds itself at a most critical stage in life."

## Always Room At The Top

Attention is drawn to the fact that even in a settled world, conflict marks all the years of growth toward adulthood, and the problems of today's young people include; in addition, the let-down from pressures of war, the upsets of reconversion, the need for suitable jobs, and what to do with leisure. The responsibility of adults, this article continues, is to provide the environment in which young people are allowed to be experimenters in culture, and contributors to it. As for youth it should recognize that this land is full of opportunity, which offers itself to men in proportion to their ability, their will for action, their power of vision, and their knowledge. There is no greater folly than to sit by the road-side waiting for someone to come along and carry one with him to wealth and influence. The spirit of dependence upon others is abhorrent to successful men. They speak truthfully when they say "There is plenty of room at the top," but they added: "You can start climbing without first elbowing your way to the foot of the ladder." The wise youth, facing the post-war world, will make more opportunities than he comes upon accidentally, and he will find businessmen and educational leaders eager to give a helping hand to anyone who has set his mind on advancement."

## ITCH CHECKED - or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pruritus, and other skin conditions, use pure cooling, medicated, liquid D. O. B. PRESCRIPTION. It stops itching, soothes, and quickly kills the cause of itching. Don't waste time. Get it today for D. O. B. PRESCRIPTION.

## Peaceful Country

Chile Has Not Been At War For Seventy Years

Chile is a peaceful country. She has not been engaged in a war for more than 70 years. Her people are convinced that treaties freely signed or arbitration are the only equitable means of solving difficulties that arise among nations.

They have always relied upon these measures and are happy for having done so because they know the future will reward their efforts. Today Chileans are good friends of those with whom yesterday they had bitter differences.

The Chilean international ideal, as a country of practicing democracy and one which realizes its place as a minor power, is equal respect for the full sovereignty of every state—Chilean Gazette.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, high-strung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound keeps nature! Follow label directions. Try.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## Needed To Be Said

People Should Realize Returned Soldiers Are Men, Not Boys

Major General G. B. Chisholm, Deputy Minister of National Health and Welfare, struck the right note at a press conference in Washington when he appealed to the public to "stop speaking patronizingly of soldiers as our boys. They're not boys—they're men if anyone ever was a man."

This needed to be said. A lot of silly sentiment has crept into the great wave of joy and emotion sweeping the country at the return of Canadian fighting men from overseas. And in many cases, the men are unwitting victims of this sentiment which puts them in a false light and adds to the admittedly difficult problem of their readjustment to peacetime conditions.

Members of the armed services who have come to grips with the crack divisions of the German army from Sicily to the Rhine—who met and defeated the men of the Axis at sea and in the air—don't want to be coddled. As the Journal has said on more than one occasion, they are ready and able to stand on their own feet and will face civilian life with the same courage and initiative which won them renown on the battlefields of Europe.—Ottawa Journal

**WORLD FOOD SHORTAGE**

The belief of Sir Ben Smith, British Food Minister, that the world food shortage will continue one or two years and possibly longer spells work—and markets—for Canada's farmers for a considerable space of time, says the Brockville Record and Times.

It has been estimated that advertising in daily newspapers giving information about business and industry increased 1,600 per cent. during the war. 2645

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—We have been told by several of our customers that our Christmas and New Year's meals, which we will be serving in our restaurant, must be strictly "meatless." Have not the needless day restrictions been lifted for these two days?

A.—Public eating places may serve anything they wish on Christmas and New Year's days.

Q.—Do we need special permission from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to sell handkerchiefs, aprons, and aprons and knitted goods at our church bazaar?

A.—When these handkerchiefs are sold for charitable purposes at church bazaars, special permission is not required.

Q.—Is the sale of whipping cream still banned?

A.—The butterfat content of cream is still limited to 18 per cent, and whipping cream is still therefore not on the market.

Q.—Will I be able to obtain sugar for my bees?

A.—Sugar for feeding of bees will be granted only to beekeepers who produce honey for sale and who have registered with the War Administration as primary producers of honey. A maximum of 15 pounds of sugar per colony will be granted in the fall only. No sugar will be provided for spring feeding. Beekeeper's Sugar Purchase Permit is issued by Provincial Apiarists.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## War Was Unnecessary

Winston Churchill Says The Last One Could Have Been Stopped

Winston Churchill, former British Prime Minister, told the Belgian Senate that he would like to see a United States of Europe bound together "in prosperity, justice and peace," and added that "the tragedy of Europe shocked me entirely."

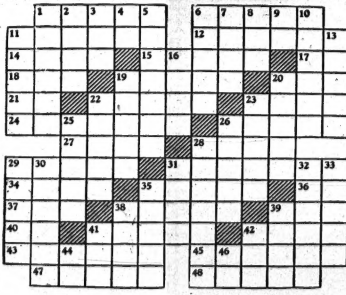
The Second Great War might have been prevented "if the United States had taken part in the League of Nations, or if the League of Nations, without the United States, had used force on a European basis alone," he said.

Mr. Churchill received the freedom of the city and was enthusiastically cheered by Belgian crowds.

He said he would call the last war "the unnecessary war," and distributed it in equal shares among the peasants.

Emperor Wang Mang, about 1 A.D., nationalized Chinese land and distributed it in equal shares among the peasants.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



**HORIZONTAL**

1 Roman goddess of the hearth  
2 Group of three  
3 King of Norway  
4 Motive  
5 Eight bow onto the sea  
6 Chinese coin  
7 Symbol for sodium  
8 Pronoun  
9 Clay's war  
10 Sailor  
11 Symbol for tellurium  
12 Year's record  
13 To abandon  
14 One of the English islands  
15 Tropical fruit  
16 Italian coin  
17 Capital of Latvia  
18 Ancient warrior  
19 Divers  
20 Repetition  
21 Criminal

**VERTICAL**

1 Lake in Sweden  
2 Hearing organs  
3 Permanent French biplane  
4 Toward  
5 Insect's feeler  
6 Attempt  
7 Lively dance  
8 Man's name  
9 Because  
10 To give  
11 West Indian island  
12 The nostrils  
13 Small French biplane  
14 Toward  
15 Insect's feeler  
16 Attempt  
17 Lively dance  
18 Man's name  
19 Because  
20 Piece of turf  
21 To set free  
22 Conspire  
23 To appear  
24 To appear  
25 At a subsequent time  
26 Roman goddess of love  
27 Proprietor  
28 Molten rock  
29 One of the four elements  
30 Note of scale  
31 Mulberry

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

## The Stillwell Road

Has Served Its Purpose And Jungle Will Reclaim It

The Stillwell Road, which in the latter days of the war in the Orient formed the very lifeline of Chinese resistance, has been abandoned because, according to official announcement, "it cannot be maintained economically in peacetime."

Short months ago, says the Sherbrooke Record, the Stillwell Road was the scene of a heroic struggle against nature, nature and the enemy. Men sweated and cursed, fought the jungle and the Japs, bled and died to open this lifeline to blockaded China before the Japanese should break through the weakening Chinese resistance.

Now the jungle will reclaim it, and the world will gradually forget the effort and lives that went into its construction. It is surplus property like the engines of war that rolled over it, produced in such profusion and now obsolete and uneconomical. But although the Stillwell Road may disappear, its story forms part of a tragic history that cannot be obliterated. It is the history—written in every yard of lives and work and money spent in prodigious extravagance of costs that cannot be counted and waste that must be ignored, of things supremely necessary in war and utterly worthless in peace.

## New Fabric

Cloth Has Now Been Developed From Chicken Feathers

Cloth from feathers is a new textile development. Made from chicken feathers, the new fabric is designed to be used in suits, dresses, sweaters and other wearing apparel. It looks like wool and is said to be warmer, softer and lighter than wool. It can be dyed any color and can be laundered in soap and water with no more shrinkage than cotton.

In production of the yarn, the fine elements of the feathers are separated from the quills by a specially designed machine and are then mixed with other fibres and spun into yarn. Feathers from ducks, geese, turkeys and other fowl, manufacturers claim can be utilized in the same way as chicken feathers.—Du-Val Ambassador.

## MOST IMPORTANT

Christian Science Monitor says whether Hitler lives is relatively unimportant. The political-military machine he controlled has been broken and he could not rebuild it. The important question is whether Hitlerian lives. In Germany there has been much disillusionment, if not repentance. But there is altogether too much evidence of large quantities of poison remain.

## Chapped Lips

Mentholatum brings quick relief from chapped lips. It soothes and protects the lips. It is also excellent for chapped hands, feet, and face. Mentholatum is a sure relief for chapped lips. Mentholatum is a sure relief for chapped lips.

## 100 MILES per HOUR on FIRESTONE SYNTHETICS



Yes, you can be sure of Firestone tires standing up to any practical speed you will ever travel. Wilbur Shaw, the famous race driver, definitely proved that for you in an actual speed test.

● Shaw drove for 500 miles at an average speed of 100 miles per hour—the straightaways he hit 135 miles per hour.

● Not a skid or blowout occurred in this grueling test—equal to 24,000 miles of ordinary driving.

You may never want to drive at 100 miles per hour but it's mighty comforting to know your Firestone tires have the reserve strength and stamina to stand up to any demand you make under stress and strain. When you are able to buy tires insist on having Firestone Deluxe Champion tires on your car.

## Firestone DeLuxe CHAMPION TIRES

Here a CWAC There a CWAC

MEET A CWAC—Pte. Mary Moynihan, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Moynihan, 2048 Montague street, Regina, has recently received her discharge from the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Mary joined the C.W.A.C. at Regina, in October, '42, and worked for a short time in the C.W.A.C. Orderly Room in Regina before leaving for Montreal to join the Canadian Army Show.

After strenuous rehearsing all winter she went on a tour across Canada with the show, and as a member of "B" Unit of the Canadian Army Show, went overseas in Dec. '43, playing in England and to the front line troops in Italy. During the five months in Italy, "B" unit played more than 200 shows, often two and sometimes three shows a day. Several times they played within a few yards of the front line, in the midst of noisy shelling. Roughing it under canvas, and with stretchers propped on petrol tins as beds, Pte. Moynihan said they often had to wash and clean up with only water enough to fill a mess tin. It was while she was in Italy that Pte. Moynihan and her friend Raymond Mirande of Montreal had an audience with Pope Pius XII, being the first service women to do so. His Holiness was rather puzzled as to where they came from, because he had never seen a Canadian Women's Army Corps uniform before. When told that they were Canadians, he said, "How very interesting. I am always glad to meet Canadians."

Returning first to England, Pte. Moynihan arrived back in Canada in Dec. '44, where after a short leave with her parents, she toured Eastern Canada with the Army Show. Leaving the show in April, '45, Pte. Moynihan worked in the C.W.A.C. Orderly Room, Trinity Barracks, Toronto. In her spare time, Miss Moynihan has helped to entertain the wounded in the Military Hospitals in Toronto, and has also sung for the 6th Victory Loan Drive. Miss Moynihan is at present attending the Toronto Conservatory of Music, where she has enrolled for a three-year course in voice, piano, theory and language, and recently received an audition with the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

**ARMY EXPERIENCE HELPS TO MAKE CWAC BETTER CITIZENS**

To Major Mary Melville's view of returning, any girl who has been a member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps will be a better citizen. The Army has taught them to soldier well, and has also been a lesson to the girls themselves, teaching them different trades, and above all the value of co-operation and discipline. Though the largest number of girls were anxious to get out to civilian life again, they were willing to wait until they were relieved of their work by the return of overseas veterans. Major Melville endorsed the idea of some sort of peace time training for women. The volunteer corps have done a great job of providing officers and recruits for the army during this war. Major Melville retired recently after four years' service, and has gone back to her home in Lethbridge, Alta., where she will go back to housekeeping for her husband, who was a flight lieutenant during the war.

## CWAC SIGN THEIR NAME TO VICTORY

The Canadian Women's Army Corps Units in Saskatchewan went over the top by 258th in the 9th Victory Loan Drive, according to Lt. Mary Jane Oliver, Assistant Chairman for the District. Miss Oliver tops the list by buying a \$1250 bond.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

**PEACE ON EARTH**

Peace is the healing and elevating influence of the world.—Woodrow Wilson.

Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind.—William Collins.

If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men.—Romans 12:18.

Only what feeds are fills the sentiment with unworldliness, can give peace and good will towards men.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Peace is the happy, natural state of man; war, his corruption, his disgrace.—James Thomson.

The only foes that threaten America are the enemies at home, and these are ignorance, superstition, and incompetence.—Elbert Hubbard.

**Saves time & energy**

CLEANING AND POLISHING

Contains NYLON Magic Cleaning Ingredient! CLEANS POLISHES PRESERVES

Leaves Lovely Lustre

Use O-Cedar in your daily dusting. A few drops on your dust cloth gathers the dust—does not scatter it.

**O-Cedar**

POLISH-MOPS



## Reconversion Of Plants Means Plenty Of Work

OTTAWA.—At least 100 major products, never before manufactured in Canada will be produced when Canadian manufacturers complete their reconversion plans, Reconstruction Minister Howe said in the Commons.

He gave the house an outline of the operations of the reconstruction department on his estimates and placed particular stress on industrial reconversion.

After he spoke a discussion arose over the future of Research Enterprise, Ltd., at Leaside, Toronto suburb, and Mr. Howe said plans had been made for private companies to take over some of the buildings and these companies would provide employment for about 3,000 persons. The plans might not be completed until next April.

Information on plans of private industry which Mr. Howe gave in his speech was based on applications for depreciation on account of capital expenditures and, he said, was incomplete. It showed, however, that the plants covered by applications planned larger production after reconversion than at the height of war production.

In 731 plants, whose products had a gross selling value of \$946,000,000 in 1939 and \$2,482,000,000 in 1944, production with a selling value of \$2,692,000,000 was planned after reconversion. These same plants exported \$235,000,000 worth of products in 1939 and \$266,000,000 in 1944. Their planned export for the future was \$408,000,000.

"Employment in these 731 plants amounted to 179,000 in 1939 and rose to 345,000 in 1944," said Mr. Howe. "These companies expect that as a result of their reconversion plans, they will provide additional employment for some 22,000 persons within one year after the new capital expenditures have been made."

"In addition to employment in the plants themselves, these reconversion plans will provide employment for many thousands in the construction and supply industries."

"A considerable part of the expenditure will be made in areas where the employment problem has been aggravated by large lay-offs of war workers and has been further aggravated by returning service men."

"For example, in the Montreal area, \$22,000,000 will be spent; in Vancouver, \$4,100,000; in Winnipeg, \$901,000."

New products to be produced included inter-city buses, prefabricated houses, glass bottles, bearings, plastics, yarns, resins, medicines and chemicals.

## CANADIAN HORSES

About 3,000 Draft Animals Sent To France And Netherlands

OTTAWA.—Ranging in age from three to nine years, approximately 3,000 draft horses were purchased in Canada up to Oct. 25, 1945, for the special products board of the federal department of agriculture for shipment to France and the Netherlands.

This information was given to the house of commons in a return table by Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner for Hazen R. Argue (C.C.F., Wood Mountain).

Of the 2,936 horses purchased, 1,795 were bought from individual farmers and horse dealers in Saskatchewan. Quebec sold 786 horses, Ontario 320, and Alberta 35.

The prices ranged from \$50 to \$160 each. The horses will be used for work and breeding purposes in an effort to restore the horse population in these two countries which suffered so in the past five years due to the war.

## MAPPING JUNGLE

LAGOS, Nigeria.—Soldiers from Nigeria and the Gold Coast, besides helping to drive the Japs out of Burma, are making maps of country hitherto unsurveyed. More than 300 square miles of the Arakan jungle have been mapped by West African division's survey section.

## COMMITTS SUICIDE

TOKYO.—Baron Gen. Shigeru Honjo, former commander of the Kwangtung army held himself, killed himself, 24 hours after Gen. MacArthur ordered his arrest. Honjo died shortly after his secretary found his slashed body on the floor.

**3 SHOPPING WEEKS Left**



## FROM ALL CANADA

Junior Farmers Were In Toronto Competing For National Awards

TORONTO.—Junior farmers from across Canada matched skill in national championship projects after leaving a plan to "test the responsibility of leadership" for which they were fitted through scientific study in boys' and girls' farm clubs.

Winners in provincial contests among the club's 25,000 members, the 62 finalists were urged to give community leadership in agriculture production by Prof. R. G. Knox, of the Ontario Agricultural college, animal husbandry department.

Prof. Knox spoke at Guelph, Ont., during a banquet for competitors and government agricultural officials, who were judges in the first round of the national championships at the agricultural college. Every province was represented by a two-member team in at least one of the six projects—beef cattle, dairy cattle, potatoes, feed grains, swine and poultry.

Five teams—maximum number permitted each province—were entered in the events by Ontario. There were four teams each from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Nova Scotia; three from Quebec; two from New Brunswick; and one from Prince Edward Island.

## ATTENDING TALKS

Canadian Delegation Going To Coal-Mining Conference In London

OTTAWA.—A Canadian delegation of at least five will sail aboard the Queen Elizabeth from Halifax en route to London to attend a meeting of the standing international industrial committee on coal mining which meets Dec. 5 to consider the problems of the industry from an international standpoint.

A labor department official said the committee was one of a number which arose out of the International Labor Office meeting in Philadelphia last September. The Dominion government and Canadian coal operators and employers' associations were represented and the conference will be attended by delegates from all countries interested or concerned with coal mining.

## WILL HELP PREVENT T.B.

Early discovery of tuberculosis prevents spread of the disease to others. Travelling Tuberculous Clinics and x-ray surveys by buying Christmas Seals.

He believed the Jan. 15 date was conservative as his information was that all but the occupation force and headquarters, line of communication and other key personnel, would be out of northwest Europe by Dec. 31.

"But," he cautioned, "that means only that they'll be in Britain—waiting for trans-Atlantic passage home. And we mustn't be too optimistic about the tight Atlantic shipping allocations. I don't think there is anything yet to indicate these men will be back in Canada very much before the March target."

Defence Minister Abbott said in the Commons Oct. 16 that March or April of next year should see all Canadians repatriated from Europe with the exception of occupation troops and staffs in England. This meant that 153,000 men would have to be moved.

From VE-Day to Oct. 16, 111,000 troops had returned from the European zone, leaving fewer than 175,000 there—a number somewhat lower than July predictions. About 22,000 of the 175,000 would be left behind indefinitely in the occupation force. The air force last week had more than 25,000 men overseas—10,000 of whom will remain indefinitely in the occupation force.

The navy, with no occupation force as such, have only a small number of men overseas—chiefly at the naval mission in London or in Canadian ships. However, the service has its own repatriation problem and is not dependent on merchant marine transports.

Mr. Abbott has indicated that no decision has been made on how long the army of occupation—composed of both volunteers and selectees—will serve. Air Minister Gibson, however, is on record as saying the airman in the occupation force will be overseas one or two years.

Meanwhile, volunteers in the occupation forces are being brought home to Canada for 30 days in a revival of the rotation leave program by which long-service personnel was relieved while the war was in progress.

## DISTANCE RECORD

Claimed By U.S. Bomber For Non-stop Flight From Guam

WASHINGTON.—When a B-29 which came from Guam without a stop landed here, the United States Army Air Forces immediately claimed a world distance record.

The plane hit the runway at the national airport, approximately 35 hours and some 8,000 miles after it left Guam.

The recognized distance record is 7,154.44 miles, set by B-29 Superfortress in a flight from Egypt to Australia.

## GENEROUS WITH WEALTH

OXFORD, Eng.—Lord Nuffield, British motor magnate, has donated another £10,000 (\$45,000) to provide medical scholarships at Dorchester college, Oxford. His gifts to the university now total £25,000 (\$125,000).

## WORLD RECORD

Canada Led In Prevention Of Fire In Wheat Plants

OTTAWA.—Reconstruction Minister Howe revealed that wartime Canada led the world in war plant fire prevention.

No segment of her war production program was seriously hampered by fire, he said. Total fire losses in war plants were less than \$1,250,000.

Only two plants were destroyed by fire, the Midland Boat Works at Midland, Ont., and the Vaughan Shipbuilding company at St. Andrew's, N.B. Both were making small craft.

A fire in a shell division of Sorel, Que., Industries Limited, interrupted production of one item in one section of the plant for a few weeks; a small explosion and fire did some damage at the Polymex Corporation plant without halting the output of synthetic rubber; and five or six fires at shell filling plants and chemical works interfered with production in the sections involved but did not close up plant operations.

## LOAN FROM BRITAIN

Rough Diamonds Are To Be Weighed Against Moslem Leader

LONDON.—Diamond interests here are lending some 600,000 carats (about 265 pounds) of rough diamonds so that the Aga Khan can be weighed against diamonds when he celebrates his diamond jubilee in Bombay next March.

The Aga Khan, who will have completed 60 years as spiritual leader of India's Moslems, is expected to weigh 245 pounds. He was weighed against gold when he celebrated his golden jubilee. The gold then was valued at \$80,000.

Indian leaders here said that about \$1,200,000 would be distributed for charity in India to celebrate the diamond jubilee and said that \$3,200,000 had been collected from wealthy Indians for social welfare purposes.

After the ceremony the diamonds will be returned to London. (One diamond expert in New York estimated that the gems would be worth at least \$60,000,000.)

## SOVIET AWARDS

LONDON.—The Soviet government Sunday awarded orders for medals to more than 1,200,000 Red army artillerymen for war services, Moscow radio reported.



GEN. H. D. G. CRERAR IS HONORED—Commander of the first Canadian army, Gen. H. D. G. Crerar signs the guest book at the city hall in Toronto, Ont., where he was given a civic reception. Mayor Saunders looks on. Later the distinguished soldier was received in the city council chamber. Gen. Crerar was accompanied by his wife on his three-day visit.



\$25,000 SLIPS THROUGH HARD-WORKED HANDS—Joe Cappen of Winnipeg, 51-year-old railway shop worker, expresses some of his heart-break of losing his life savings of \$25,000. If his hands could talk, they would tell of a lot of work. Cappen started working at the age of 11 and has been working ever since. His hands are hard and gnarled. He is sorry he did not store his bonds in the bank, admits his mistake in leaving them in an old shopping bag in his bachelor living-room.

## Records Enough To Convict The German Leaders

NEURNEBERG, Germany.—The powerful American case against indicted Nazi leaders and organizations was impressively presented before the international war crimes tribunal with Justice Robert H. Jackson describing the 30 defendants as "living symbols of racial hatred, of terrorism and violence, and of arrogance and cruelty."

The United States' prosecutor spoke after the broken men in the dock all pleaded innocent to the omnibus charges levelled against them and after the lawyers had sought unsuccessfully to quash the trial.

Justice Jackson predicted the accused would be convicted to their own "Teutonic thoroughness" for recording everything from plans in 1940 to attack the United States to the smallest atrocities.

In a 20,000 word statement prepared for the trial's second session, Justice Jackson made these points: "We will not ask you to convict these men on the testimony of their foes. There is no count of the indictment that cannot be proved by books and records. These defendants had their share of the Teutonic passion for thoroughness in putting things on paper."

If the defendants should escape conviction by the Neurberg trial, those who are American-held prisoners will be delivered up to the United States continental allies, he said.

Turning to specific records in the tribunal, Justice Jackson said he had written account of a Jan. 31, 1939, conversation between Heinrich Himmler, Nazi leader, and Gen. Oshima, Japanese ambassador at Berlin. In that record Himmler wrote: "Oshima (Himmler) has ordered us now to send 10 Russians with bombs across the Caucasian frontier. These Russians have the mission to kill Stalin. A number of additional Russians, whom he also had sent across, had been shot at the frontier."

Justice Jackson said the 20-odd defendants have no identified themselves with the philosophies they conceived and the forces they directed that "any day there will be a victory and encouragement to all the evils which are attached to their names."

The Nazis ignored the internationally agreed rules of war, Justice Jackson said. For example, he made the charge:

"On June 1, 1944, it was ordered that captured English and American airmen should no longer be granted the status of prisoners of war. They were to be treated as criminals and the army was ordered to refrain from protecting them against lynching by the populace."

"The German government... took pains to incite the civilian population to attack and kill airmen who crashed-landed. Similarly, we were shown Hitler's order that order that Commandos, regardless of condition, were to be killed to the last man after capture."

## HIS LAST CHANCE

William Joyce Takes Case To Final Court Of Appeal

LONDON.—The case of Lords will hear the appeal of William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce from a treason conviction Dec. 10, it was announced. It is the final court of appeal for the Brooklyn-born prisoner, sentenced to be hanged for broadcasting Nazi propaganda.

Joyce's wife, a German, visited him for an hour in Wandsworth prison. She was brought to London from the continent.

Meanwhile, Joyce's predecessor in the German propaganda, set-up, Norman Baillie-Stewart, was committed for trial on a high treason charge.

## CHANGE WILL HELP

Four Preserves Coupons Have Been Declared Valid For December

OTTAWA.—The price board announced that instead of one sugar coupon and two preserves coupons becoming valid during December, four preserves coupons have been declared valid, allowing consumers the same amount of sugar but at the same time more preserves if they desire them instead.

The board said the change was made to allow a greater choice if more preserves were desired for the Christmas season.

## COLLECTION IS VALUABLE

NEW YORK.—A million stamps collected by the late President Roosevelt have been uncanceled to be put on display for eventual auction. Unofficially valued at from \$75,000 to \$100,000, the collection includes sheets with Mr. Roosevelt's signature on their margins. The auction will take place some time after January.

OTTAWA.—Labor Minister Mitchell told the commons that as of Nov. 3 this year a total of 10,646 men called for military service during the war were unaccounted for.



## Local and General Items

So live that you will never need to say: "I can explain everything."

Fincher Creek's town council is considering having the RCMP to police the town.

There is a prospect that Princess Elizabeth will visit the United States and Canada next spring.

Remember the St. Luke's church annual bazaar to be held in the Oliva hall from 3 to 5.30 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday, December 1st.

Through the departments of transport and public works Canada's waterways have in 1940 brought an income of \$1,369,937.

FOR SALE—General Electric hot-point 4-burner stove, in very good condition. Can be seen at 4 Beatrice Apartments. Phone 329, Dinkin.

Paul David Schaefer, of Youngstown, O., had his first session with the dentist at the age of eight hours, having two teeth extracted from his lower jaw.

Mrs. Oram, beloved wife of Territorial Commander Commissioner B. Oram, of the Salvation Army, passed to her reward at Grace hospital, Toronto, on November 10th.

An additional 16,196 men and women were discharged from Canada's armed forces during the week ended Nov. 17, bringing to 298,998 the total number of discharges from these services since May 1st.

Andrew Maksak, of Bellevue, died in a Calgary hospital yesterday, aged 61. Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Maksak came to Canada in 1904. He was employed as a coal miner at Bellevue. He is survived by one sister in the old country.

Bill McDonagh, aged 21, of Cayley, lost both feet as a result of exposure while on a big game hunt fifty miles west of Olds. The misfortune occurred during a heavy snowstorm which broke out on November 4th, when McDonagh was trailing a deer quite a distance from camp. It was two and a half days before the distracted hunting party located him, not far from the camp, but in a state of complete exhaustion.

Forest Ranger Harry Boulton is now sporting a new forestry truck.

Just a friendly tip—a clock passes the time by keeping its hands busy.

Remember the bazaar to be held in the Oliva hall tomorrow afternoon, 3 to 5.30, by the ladies of St. Luke's church.

Word comes from London that the Assembly of the Church of England has voted to launch a five-year \$4,000,000 advertising programme which will utilize the theatre, cinema, radio, press and other media to bring about a religious revival in Britain.

The 55,000-ton troopship Queen Elizabeth, which sailed from Halifax on November 24th for Britain, is scheduled to make two more pre-Christmas Atlantic crossings with Canadian servicemen and to land 12,000 each time at Halifax. She is due back Dec. 6 and 23.

Thirty-nine years ago today Bob Edwards' Eye Opener reported that Commander Scott had failed to reach the South Pole. He evidently had run out of marmalade, for no Englishman can go forward to conquer without assurance of toast and marmalade for breakfast. In the South African war, one of the most important items of the commissariat was jam for the officers' mess. Many an engagement was lost because the officers had to go without their marmalade. Whenever De Wet had a victory the war office in England knew at once that the trouble was lack of marmalade and rushed off a shipment of the famous Dundee product by one of the fastest liners.

With another eight hundred student veterans in prospect for the session opening at Alberta University in January, and the probability of at least a thousand freshmen entering next fall, it has been decided that a temporary building devoted to lecture rooms must be erected at once at a cost of around \$90,000. The provincial government has undertaken to assist the financing of the project to the extent of \$50,000 in order to assist in providing accommodation for the large number of returned veterans seeking university education.

A man in Edmonton was fined \$150 and costs for building too big a house.

Another outbreak of diphtheria was reported in the Cayley district last week.

The Oddfellows' Grand Lodge of Alberta was organized forty years ago.

All places of business were closed at Macleod on Saturday forenoon to give welcome to the 17th Battery.

Two High River hunters recently brought down from the mountains an elk with antler spread of 48 inches.

Elmer E. Roper, of Edmonton, has been re-elected provincial leader of the CCF, it being his fifth year.

There are about five acres of forest for each man, woman and child in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hagglund and Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Hagglund, of Waterton Lakes, have gone to Vancouver to spend the winter.

For the Victory Loan Cardston was asked to raise \$418,000. Their final figures were \$552,250. A total of 1,122 individual applicants subscribed.

Calgary citizens had the privilege of greeting return of members of the 23rd Tank Battery and 91st Field Battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery last week end.

Twenty years ago the resignation of Premier Greenfield was placed in the hands of the Alberta lieutenant-governor, and Hon. John E. Brownlee was sworn in as Alberta's prime minister.

Sixteen school children were drowned when a bus plunged into a lake near Chelan, Wash., on Monday. Four children and one woman saved themselves by breaking a window and scrambling ashore.

Mrs. Hugh Craig, of Macleod, was surprised recently to receive a long-distance phone call from her husband in Holland. These overseas calls are transmitted by radio via New York, being relayed from there to Macleod by long distance telephone.

The death occurred at Coleman on Thursday evening of last week of Joseph DeCocco, aged 63, after a lengthy illness. Born at Braintree, Italy, he came to Coleman in 1909. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and one son. The remains were laid to rest on Sunday afternoon.

A small shoe-shine shop in San Francisco, conducted by a group of young colored boys, displays the following sign: "Pedal Habitments Artistically Lubricated and Illuminated with Ambidextrous Facility for the Infinitesimal Remuneration of Twenty Cents."

War-time distribution controls, introduced to ensure a fair share of scarce goods to businesses and consumers alike, are gradually being revised to fit the post-war picture. A recent revision in WPTB distribution policy provides veterans and new entrants into business with greater freedom of access to goods which have been previously limited.

The St. Anne's bazaar held in the Columbus hall on Wednesday night of last week was a decided success. Tumbola winners included Mrs. G. Sangster, Mrs. M. Bobrosky, Miss R. M. Schlosser, C. M. Larbalestier, Mrs. Joe Sisk, Miss Annie Salus, John Zimka, Mrs. Joe Galacia, Mrs. Stan Rees, Mrs. W. G. Pearson, Peter Aschacker and Henry Decoster. The fancy dressed doll went to Mrs. F. Wolstenholme and the pair of wool blankets to J. A. McDonald, of Coleman.

Mrs. Robert W. Gardner passed away at Penticton, BC, on Saturday, aged 62. She is survived by her husband, Robert W. Gardner, three daughters, Mrs. R. W. Thornton (Doris) of Monarch, Mrs. A. W. Thornton (Eileen) of Edmonton and Mrs. G. E. Bridgdon (Roberta) of Calgary, and three sons, Wilfred B. of Calgary, Robert S. of Edmonton and Albert S. of Blainmore.

Dr. A. H. Baker, of Calgary, has been elected president of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association.

Down in Louisville, Ky., a baby was christened Atomic Victory Trotter, to be known as Bomber for short.

Twenty years ago Rev. W. H. Irwin was inducted as pastor of the United Church at Macleod.

Every auto speeder should have his picture taken so the paper can use it when he's injured in a smashup.

A. B. Sproat made his final visit to this district from Calgary the early part of the week as commercial traveller.

The provincial convention of the Alberta Social Credit League will be held in the Palliser hotel at Calgary starting on Wednesday next.

A d'arman near New Glasgow, N. S., was amazed recently to find in a hen's nest an egg weighing six ounces and that measured ten by eight inches. It was estimated the egg might have three or four yolks.



WILFRED PELLETIER

can look back upon nearly 30 years of opera activity when the Metropolitan's new season opens December 1 over the CBC Trans-Canada network at 1 p.m. A "Met" conductor since 1917, Pelletier has also been operatic each for many of the greatest singers of the 20th century, and has had much to do with the rise of today's newest opera stars. He will direct a number of broadcasts in this year's 18-week season.

## DR. CROSS ENDORSES SEAL SALE

Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health, today urged support of the Christmas Seal sale being conducted by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association.

He said, "Christmas seals do so much for prevention and early discovery of tuberculosis, and so much for the comfort, training and rehabilitation of patients, that it is difficult to say which of their many accomplishments is the most valuable."

Dr. Cross referred to a statement recently made by Dr. J. H. Holbrook, superintendent of the Mountain Sanatorium at Hamilton, that tuberculosis can be wiped out in a generation. On this outcome he said, "It is quite possible, but will require tremendous and unremitting work. The Alberta Tuberculosis Association, through Christmas seals, are working toward that goal, and giving us invaluable assistance."

It is estimated that aluminum has done as much to win the war as have bombs and powder.

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